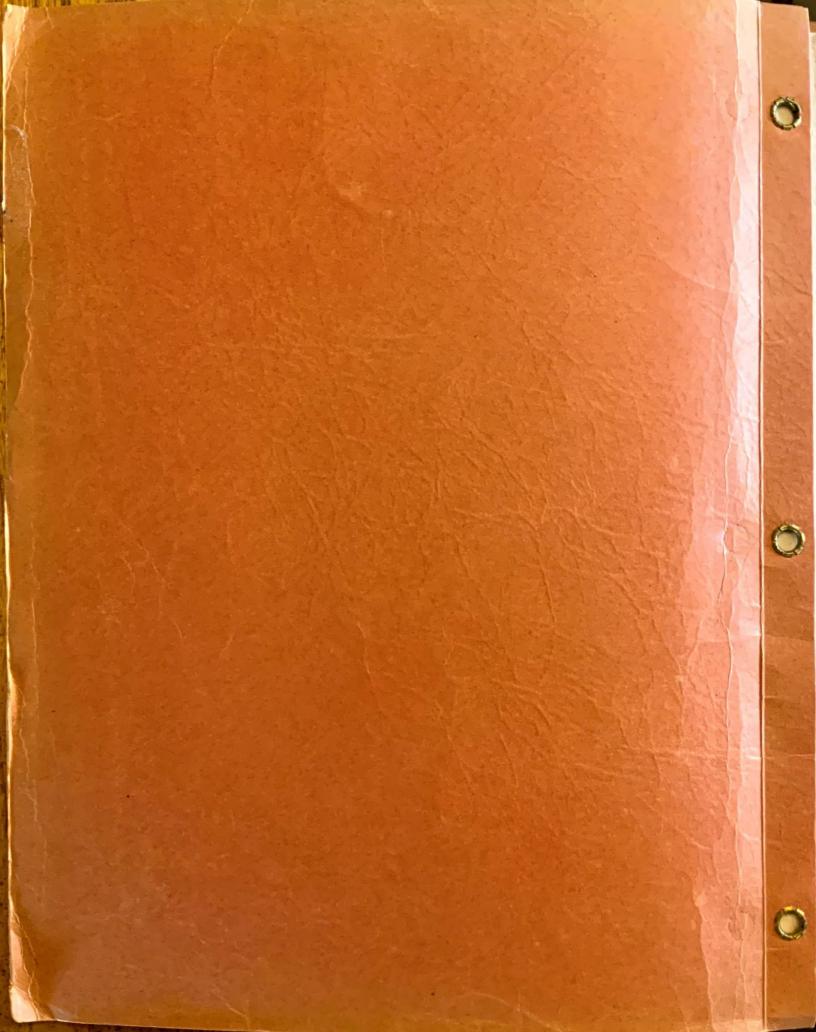
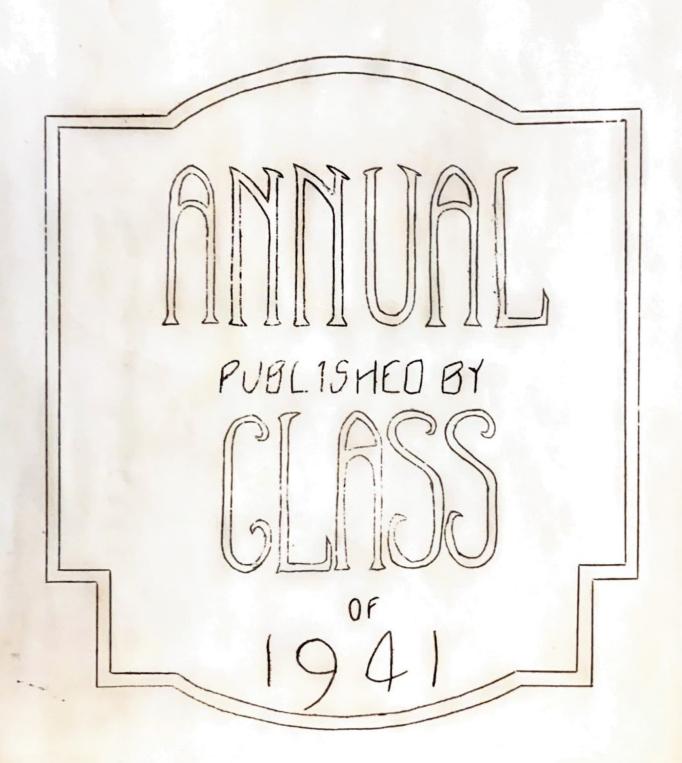
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To Paul Swan, our leader for three and one-half years, we dedicate this annual.

---The Senior Class

# =FacultY=



Maxine Beutke



W. Dayton Kiylogy.



Lois Botte deld



Betty Stadtman



Alfred Lloyd



Helen Sutton



Melvin Nicol



Mildred Schulze



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SCHOOL BUILDING



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Otis Reed

Paul Braden

John Meador



Mrs. Dewhirst Music Director



Mildred Faber Secretary



Nelson Smith Janitor





## == SeniorS==

Mary Carolyn Allsup I am always studying either styles or men

Verna Clary She's a real girl and we can't deny it

Dorothy Cooper I live and love and play and sing

Edwin Daggett Good sense, common sense, yet room for a little nonsense

Roy Foulke That laugh, can it ever be forgotten







Mary Coe A flower of meekness on a stem of grace

Alice Anderson

A gentle quiet



Rolla Crouch Young man why do you talk and talk and talk



Marvin Elliott Teachers and classes are my only objection to education



Evelyn Friis The best of pals, the best of sports

# =SeniorS=

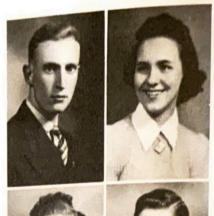
Herman Gardner
Quiet, wellmannered and a
friend to all

Ruth Harris
Always the same in sunshine or rain

Bobby Nick Hoffman Why should I worry or care?

Rosalie Leach
A maiden fair and
wise is she

Bruce Mashburn
"My coach! Goodnight, sweet ladies,
goodnight"











Rueberta Gredy She's not as as she looks

Donald Hartsock
I had another de

Fay Hoffman
A quiet lass, yet cheerful too

Anna Mashburn "Oh, let me be myself"

Nina Miller
It's her friendle
ness I like

## ==SeniorS==

Leland Montgomery
He leaves an empty
tent in the athletic
camp



Nadine McKinney
The harder I try
to be good, the worse
I am

Maxine Rose Loyal and true and always kind



Willard Shoemaker
Men of few words
are best

James Stoutenborough He works awfully hard--sometimes



James Streight
He has two speeds-low and super-low

Eugene Vaughan At radio he's an



The very best of chaps

Grace Gilman
Not to be hurried
or rushed



# =SnapS=



DONALD HARTSOCK

ROLLA

EDWIN DAGGETT



FAY HOFFMAN

DOROTHY COOPER

VERNA CLARY



HOPPMAN

MARY CAROLYN ALLSUP



NADINE ECKINNEY

ATHA MASHEURN



HERMAN GARDNER



ROY FOULKE



LELAND MONTGOMERY



ROSALIE LEACH



BUDDY



MAXINE ROSE



ROBERTA GRADY



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#### Class of '41

The Senior Class of 1941 has only 29 members remaining out of the original 40, however with the aid of Mr. Swan and Mr. Keyes, our advisors, we have been able to enjoy our last year in school.

Our officers are: Bruce Mashburn, president; Herman Gardner, Vice President; Evelyn Friis, Secretary; Nina Miller, Treasurer, The valedictorian is Leland Montgomery and the salutorian is Edwin Daggett.

The students with averages above 90 are:

Rolla Crouch----92.03
Roy Foulke

Edwin Daggett---94.69
Fay Hoffman----90.66
90.62

#### Senior Class Members

Allsup, Mary Carolyn: Hi-Tri 4; Glee Club 4; Or-chestra 4; Home Ec. 4; G. A. A. 4.

Anderson, Alice: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; "New Fires" 3, Blue and Gold of Junior Issue 3.

Clary, Verna: Hi-Iri 1, 2, 4; "Very Untruly Yours" 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Home Ec. 4; County Chorus 1; Blue and Gold 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4.

Cooper, Dorothy: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; "New Fires" 3; One Act Play 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff Art 4; Commercial team 3.

Crouch, Rolla: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4 Officer; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; Blue and Gold 1, 2, 3; "New Fires" 3; Radio Club 1, 2; Student Council 1.

Daggett, Edwin: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; "New Fires" 3; "Very Untruly Yours" 4; Blue and Gold 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Commercial Team 3; Student Council 4.

Elliott, Marvin: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

Foulke, Roy: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; "New Fires" 3; "Very Untruly Yours" 4; Annual Staff 4; Editor; Commercial team 3, Blue and Gold 3, 4.

Friis, Evelyn: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3,4; President; Blue and Gold 3, 4; Home Economics 4; Science Club 1,6, A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; commercial team 4; "New Fires" 3; Librarian 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Assistant Editor.

Gardner, Herman: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue and Gold 4; Track 2, 3, 4; F. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; "New Fires" 3; "Very Untruly Yours" 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Officer 2, Secretary; 4 Vice President, Camera Club 3, 4.

Grady, Rueberta: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 4; "New Fires" 3; "Very Untruly Yours" 4; Blue and Gold 3, 4; Student Council 2; One Act Play 3.

Harris, Ruth: Hi-Tri 4; Home Ec. 4; "Very Untruly Yours" 4; Blue and Gold 4.

Hartsock, Donald: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President Student Council 3; Pep Committee 4; Class Pres. 2.

Hoffman Bobby Nick: Blue and Gold 1, 2, 3, 4, Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

Hoffman, Fay: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue and Gold 3, 4; Commercial Team 4; Student Council 3; Annual

Leach, Rosalie: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Commerccial team 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4; "New Fires" 3; County Chorus, Blue and Gold 4; Annual Staff 4.

McKinney, Nadine: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 4; "Very Untruly Yours" 4; Blue and Gold 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Committee 1; Annual staff.

Mashburn, Anna: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec 4; Blue and Gold 3, 4; Science Club 1; "New Fires" 3; Librarian 4; Commercial Team 4; County Chorus 3, 4.

Mashburn, Bruce: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue and Gold 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 4; Pep Committee 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 3; Radio Club 2, 3.

Miller, Nina: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary; Editor 4 of Elue and Gold; "New Fires" 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 1, 2, 4; Home Ec 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Pres, G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Montgomery, Leland: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; President; Football 2, 3, 4, Captain; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "New Fires" 3; "Very Untruly Yours" 4; Blue and Gold 3; Class Officer 2.

Rose, Maxine: Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec 4; "New Fires" 3; "Very Untruly Yours" 4; Blue and Gold 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 4, Secretary; Pep Committee 4; Lib-rarian 3, 4; Science Club 1.

Shoemaker, Willard: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stoutenborough, James: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Class Officer 3; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3; Blue and Gold 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2, 4; Annual Staff Phot.

Streight, James: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, Track 4.

Vaughn, Eugene: F. F. A. 4; Radio Club 4.

Wilkey, Harold: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Very Untruly Yours" 4.

Coe, Mary: Hi-Tri 4.

Gilman, Grace: Hi-Tri 3, 4.

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#### "The Class of '41"

We started as freshmen, just four years ago,
To gain some knowledge, that we should all know.
Our first year was hardest; we know that is true,
But with the help of our teachers, we finally got thru,
Tho' they called us "green"--we had our fun,
For we were the class of forty-one.

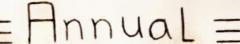
Those hourly quizes! Oh, my, such a task,
For anything harder-we didn't ask.
Then next came the finals! Oh, me, and Oh, my!
Before we had finished we thought we would die!
But not all was hardships, for we had fun,
For we were the class of forty-one.

When vacation was over, we each came back,
To study home ec or some history fact.
We labored and studied and burned midnight oil,
O'er French and math, did we hourly toil.
But not all was hard, for we had fun,
For we were the class of forty-one.

When school was out and vacation slid by, We returned as Juniors, proud but still shy. And on our lessons, we began once more, To continue our tasks, just as before.
'Mid all the laboring we sure had fun, At the banquet for our class of forty-one.

Last fall as seniors, we returned once more, To welcome our teachers and friends glore. Our four years here have not been in vain, For a little knowledge, we really did gain. But all throughout the years, we had our fun, For we were the class of forty-one.

But now the time comes to say "adieu",
To teachers, classmates, and friends so true.
But this dear old school, we'll never forget,
For we'll always remember where we first met.
Our lives will go on as they've just begun,
As we leave in the class of forty-one.



We linger in parting, but we must say "good-bye", To friends we're leaving, without a sigh. Our lives will go on, but not as before, As we part with friends at the old school door. We've had hard tasks, but also fun, For we were the class of forty-one.

So to our friends, we now say a fond "farewell". No more will we hear the old school bell. We're parting at last, but it will always be, That we keep in our hearts, a pleasant memory, Of the ones we're leaving, for there isn't one Who's glad to go in the class of forty-one.

By Ruth Harris

#### CLASS SONG

There's a long, long trail awinding
For the Class of '41
Where the business world is calling
For each and every one
There's a long, long night of waiting
Ere our dreams shall come true
Oh class mates till we'll be going down
That long, long trail with you

-- Anna Mashburn Maxine Rose

#### Very Untruly Yours

The action of the senior class play took place in the cell of a county jail where Lee Montgomery; Professor Pollard, tried to finish the final episode of "Anne Laurie's Glorious Past". Interruptions came fast and furiously from Reuberta Grady as the mother-in-law-to-be who talked continually; Nadine McKinney as the Professor's fiancee; Roy Foulke as an advice to-the-lovelorn editor; Edwin Daggett as Dean Drustor of Hamilton University; Ruth Harris as the giggling school girl; Harold Wilkey as the policeman who was socked on the jaw; Maxine Rose as the colored maid; Herman Gardner as the exasperated jailer; and Verna Clary as the girl who saved the day.

#### Class History

The characters in this movie are the 30 members of the class of 141. We are first seen when we begin to take our first screen test. There are 40 of us. Our director is Mr. Paul Swan; the producer is Mr. W. D. Keyes. The following served as very helpful assistants; Mr. F. W. England, Mr. John Hensey, Miss Venus Johnson, Miss Martha Flugum, Miss Edna Ulmor, Miss June Grabb and Miss Elsie Zelle. In addition we had the following people to help the director and producer. The class president whom we shall call the camera man, Paul Miller; Vice President who will be known as the musical director, John Crocker; the script writer or secretary, Dorothy Cooper; the transurer or sound producer was Nina Miller. Each studio sent representatives to the board of directors or the Student Council. We sent James Stoutenborough and Rolla Crouch. Every studio needs a good publicity committee and to this we elected Nadine McKinnoy and Wanda Rood. This is also known some as the Pop Committee. We finished this scene and all were glad to go home and get rested for the important scenes to follow soon.

Some of our friends have received contracts with other studies. We have some new admissant directors who will guide and help us to become better actors and actresses. The new assistant directors are Miss Helen Sutten, Miss Lois Bettenfield, Miss Mildred Schulze, Miss Maxine Beutke, and Mr. M. J. Nicel. In this scene we find the camera man is Donald Hartsock; sound producer Lee writer Herman Gardner. To the beard of directors we sent Rueberta Grady and James Stoutenberough. and Bruce Mashburn.

When we came to begin making the third scene we knew that this would be important to us and we would all try to do our best. We had one new assistant director for this scene, Miss Betty Stadtman, who has been very helpful to us. At this time several members of our studio received contracts

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for the production of the play "New Fires." Helen Sutton directed this production which proved to be very successful. Members of the cast were Roy Foulke, Nina Miller, Dorothy Cooper, Eugene Dial, Herman Gardner, Rueberta Grady, Rosalie Leach Rolla Crouch, Edwin Daggett, Mary Vorce, Leland Montgomery, Anna Mashburn, Evelyn Friis, Maxine Rose, and Alice Anderson. In the spring of the year every member of our studio was excited over the Annual Ball which was to be held at a clubhouse near our studio. Two members of our studio, Dorothy Cooper and Rueberta Grady, received con-tracts to be in the one-act play contest "Why Hubert" which was an academy award winner. For this scene we find that the camera man is James Stoutenborough; the musical director, Bobby Nick Hoffman; the script writer, Herman Gardner; sound producer, Harold Wilkey. To the board of directors we sent Donald Hartsock and Fay Hoffman, to the publicity committee we again sent Wanda Rood and Bruce Mashburn.

For the making of the last scene we had 30 people present out of the beginning 40. Our camera man this scene is Bruce Mashburn; musical director Herman Gardner; script writer, Evelyn Friis, sound producer Nina Millor. To the board of directors we sent Edwin Dagett and Dorothy Cooper. For the publicity committee we chose Maxine Rose and Donald Hartsock. Our main production this year was "Very Untruly Yours" which again was directed by Miss Helen Sutton. Those who had parts were Leland Montgomery, Herman Gardner, Maxine Rose, Roy Foulke, Rueberta Grady, Nadine McKinney, Edwin Daggett, Harold Wilkey, Verna Clary, and Ruth Harris A new assistant director, Mr. Alfred Lloyd, came to help us with the last scene.

And so after a grand finals the lights in the house go on and we are ready, after four years of work, pleasure, friendship, and loyalty, to begin a new movie. Not all together anymore, but as individuals, we sign new contracts

#### CLASS WILL

We, the senior class of nineteen hundred and forty one, of Maroa Community High School, of the city of Maroa, of the county of Macon, and the state of Illinois, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament in manner and form as follows:

First: We bid farewell to our teachers. We extend to them our sympathy for the grief our parting has caused them and hope that they will find comfort in future senior classes.

Second: To the oncoming senior class we bequeath our ability to disagree in all class subjects and home room discussions. Also we leave them our inability to make class decisions.

Third: We, the individual members of the class, leave the following personal items to our loyal underclassmen.

- I, Alice Loraine Anderson-bequeath my shy smile to Norma Burks so that she may be understood better.
- I, Mary Carolyn Allsup--leave my curly hair to Marguerite Anderson so that she may be able to vamp the boys.
- I, Verna Marie Clary-bequeath my ability to sing to Mary Ellen Wikoff.
- I, Dorothy Leah Cooper --- bequeath my ability to play the piano in all kinds of weather to Dorothy Jones.
- I, Rolla Moan's Crouch--leave my fast talking in English to Shirley Heil so that she can make good grades too.
- I, Thomas Edwin Daggett--boqueath my freckles to
- I, Marvin Richard Elliott -- boqueath my small stature to Bill Hambrocht.

- I, Roy Eugene Foulke--bequeath my ability to start an argument with Miss Sutton to Richard Tuggle.
- I, Evelyn Lorene Friis--bequeath my giggle to Betty Davis maybe then she will be remembered for it as Evelyn will be remembered for hers.
- I, Ella Reuberta Grady--bequeath my seriousness to Netha Perry.
- I, Alveta Ruth Harris --- bequeath my walk to Robert Reed.
- I, Donald Lyle Hartsock---bequeath my good looks to John Zelhart so that he may attract all of the girls attention.
- I, Robert Nickolas Hoffman---bequeath my ability to get a girl friend in Clinton to Bill Prather.
- I, Fay Opal Hoffman--bequeath my record of not being absent or tardy in all my four years of high school to Betty Lou Clary.
- I, Rosalie Emma Leach---bequeath my tallness to Ferrol Seward.
- I, Mavis Nadine McKinney--bequeath my man hating ability to Tirrell Stoutenborough.
- I, Anna Evelyn Mashburn--leave my slender hands to Iona Wilkey.
- I, Bruce Edwin Mashburn--leave my ability as a president to the next Senior President.
- I, Nina Maxine Miller--bequeath my bow legs to Betty Egan.
- I, Leland Keith Montgomery--bequeath my bashfulness to Donald Crutcher.
- I, Maxine Alma Rose--give my silliness to Lauralee Fornwalt.
- I, Willard Shoemaker -- leave my seriousness to Billy Jo Vaughn.

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I, James Parker Stoutenborough -- leave my business ability to Clarence Young.

I, Harold Wilkey--bequeath my cleverness to Law.

I, James Streight -- leave my quietness to Joe Saville.

I, Herman Alva Gardener -- bequeath my blondness to

I, Mary Coe--leave my friendliness to Ilene Brown.

I, Grace Gilman Bratcher--bequeath my ability to come to school regularly to Doris Gordy.

Having made our final bequeaths, we the senior class, hereby step aside to make room for others. We here unto set our seal, this twenty seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand nine hundred and forty one. Signed, sealed, delivered, and published as our last will and testament.

CLASS OF 1941 (SEAL)

WITNESSES:

Verna Clary

Maxine Rose

Fay Hoffman

Rosalie Leach

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#### 1941 Class Prophecy

June 5, 1945

What an unusual experience I had yesterday. As I was going to lunch I met Mr. Swan, our home room advisor at M.C.H.S. We were so pleased to see one another that we decided a celebration was in order, beginning with lunch together in a large restaurant on Michigan Avenue. As we ate we talked over old times and all the old gang. Mr. Swan told me that Herman Gardner was an interne in same Chicago hospital where he was a resident phy-sician, and that Ruth Harris was a student nurse The tales he told me about those two kept us amused for the remainder of the meal. When we left the restaurant Mr. Swan bought a newspaper and there on the front page was Nina Miller and her youngest daughter, Nirene. They had just returned from visiting her husband in Hawaii where he is stationed for the present. In the photograph she was being greeted by here old classmate and friend, Nadine McKinney and her fiance, Mr. Query. When we finished looking through the paper theatwe decided to attend a show at the Chicago er. Who should usher us to our seats but Marvin Elliott. Even though he was on duty we couldn't resist the temptation to talk to him, but he saw the head usher coming his way, he left us, saying he hoped we would enjoy the big surprise in store for us in the film. And were we surprised!! do you think the leading lady was? None other than Dorothy Cooper! And that wasn't all! Roy Foulke was the side-splitting comedian, and Lee Montgomery the leading man. It certainly brought back memories of our adolesent efforts on New Fires and Very Untruly Yours, where these three got their start.

When we left the show who should we meet but Evelyn Friis and her fiance, Darrel Dash, who had driven to Chicago to visit relatives and friends before they were married. After a chat with them we hailed a taxi only to find the driver to be Donald Hartsock. The same old Don, always on the go. He drove us to the Municipal Airport where I was to meet Rolla Crotch, Bruce Mashburn, and Bobby Nick Hoffman who were arriving from Texas. When they found out that Mr. Swan was with me, they offered to take us up again for a ride. When we thought of Rolla and Bruce and Nick in old days at M.C.H.S. we couldn't decide whether it was worth the risk or not. It wasn't until Mary Carolyn Al-

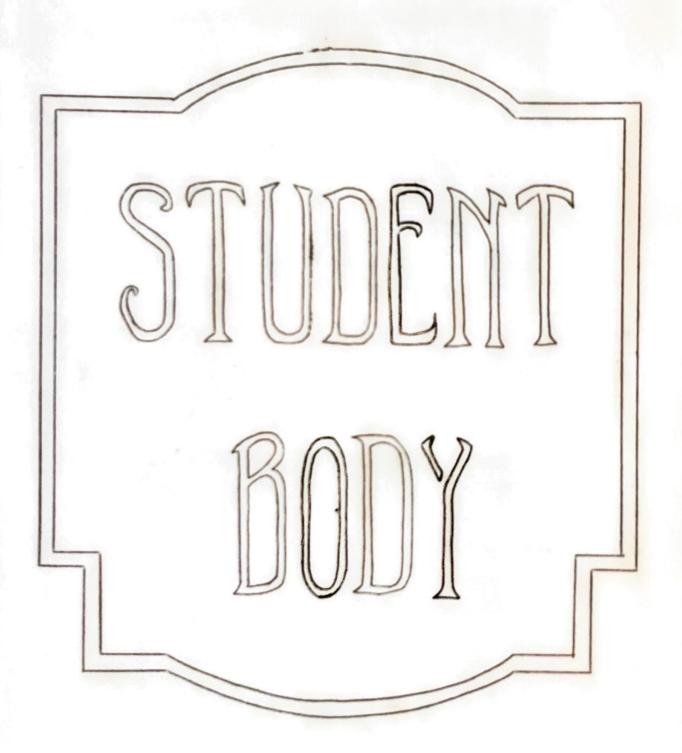
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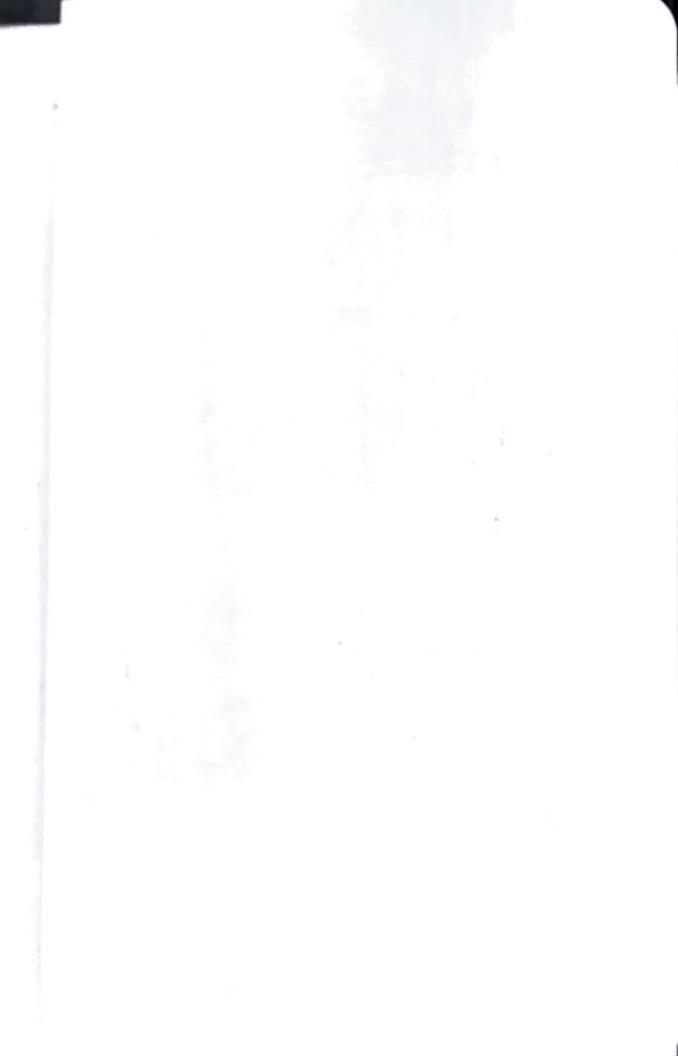
lsup poked her head out of the plane, that wo decided it was the thing to do. Mary Carolyn, it seems, is now a hostess for the United Airlines. While we were in the air we had the thrilling end while we were in the air we had the thrilling end perience of seeing a great passenger plane land, perience of seeing a great passenger plane land, on the ground again we discovered that Mary Goe on the ground again we discovered that Mary Goe and Dorothy Turner had been among the passengers, and Dorothy Turner had been among the passengers, and were on their way to New York. They told us and were on their way to New York. They told us they had stopped over to see Edwin Daggett, who was they had stopped over to see Edwin Daggett, who was now managing the Field Muscum. We decided to make now managing the Field Muscum. We decided to make the day complete by going with them. We found the museum to be one of the most interesting places in Chicago, but we were more interested in secting Edwin again. He told us that Eugene Vaughn was his chief electrician there and that Willard Shoemaker was his financial advisor.

As it was getting close to our dinner time we decided to go to a nearby swanky restaurant to eat. Right at the front table we saw Maxine Rose and Rueberta Grady who were having a bite to eat after a hard day's work at the office as secretaries to the chief executive. They said they always ate there because it was owned by Rosalie Leach and Fay Hoffman. We had never extensions food before and we assured both Rosalie and Fay that we would come back as soon as it was convenient.

When we left the restaurant we met Grace Gilman and Alice Anderson who were loaded down with packages. They said they were certainly glad to domestic get away from their husbands and their duties for a shopping spree in Chicago. They told us they had just seen James Stoutenborough who was showing some of his prize stock at the 'Chicago Livestock Show. They told us the latest news about James Streight and Harold Wilkey who are now managers of a big broadcasting station. We could scarcely believe it. By this time we found ourselves before the Congress Hotel. We were prised to see Verna Clary's picture all over placards on the outside. Just then Anna Mashburn walked by on her way into the hotel. She told us that Verna was singing with a new band that was getting it's start there and that she was as her traveling companion.

I was so exhausted that I could do nothing but go back to my hotel and rost.





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#### JUNIOR CLASS

In the fall of 1940 the Junior Class for the first time in its career had a common home room. The first two years the girls were in one home room and the boys in another. In September the Juniors chose Billy Stoutenborough for president, Juniors chose Billy Stoutenborough for president, Wayne Bennett for vice president, Jimmy Allsup for treasure, and Frank Hockaday for secretary. The class sponsors are; Mr. England and Miss Bottenfield.

Everyone knows that the most important activities of the juniors center around making money to entertain the seniors at the annual junior-senior banquet. A very efficient committee composed of Shirlie Karr, Tirrell Stoutenborough, Netha Perry, Norma Westerman, Phyllis Thomas, Jim Allsup, Wayne Bennett, Bob Reed, and Bill Stoutenborough has had charge of all banquet plans.

#### FRESHIAN CLASS

Because of the zealous efforts of Mr. Nicol and Mr. England, Maroa had the largest freshman class that it has had in a long time. There were seventy pupils in the class at the beginning of the year.

During the year we lost Victor Elliott, Joan Meils and Janice Merritt. In their place we gained Ray Redding, Marguerite Helmick, Jim Adcock, and Elsie Simpson.

Early in the year the class elected the following officers: President, Robert Daggett; vice president, Laura Ellen Hill; and secretary-treasurer, Virgil Wikoff.

The class was very well represented on the Council by Shirley Bolen and Elwood Crutcher and on the Pop Committee by Holen Marie Albert and Billye Anne Hoffman.

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The freshman entered all branches hletics and proved that they can stick to work and practice.

In track, the freshman relay team was able bring home a banner from the Macon County lies.

In April, our class had a party, which was very pleasant way to end the year.

The class advisors are Miss Schulze and Nicol.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class officers for this year were

Sophomore representatives on the Pep Committee were Jack Caplinger, and Dorothy Jones, and in the Student Council were John Ross Miller, and Norma Larson.

Some of the outstanding class activities for the year were the sophomore party; our sophomore soft ball team that played other class teams during noon hours; and the study of careers and occupations in home room.

At the close of this year there were 34 means in the class.

The class advisor is Miss Beutke.





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#### Hi-Tri

Hi-Tri is a club for girls who are striving to attain success, courtesy, pleasure, character, and friendship. The president of this club is Evelyn Friis. The vice president is Rosalie Leach the secretary, Nina Miller; and the treasurer Borothy Cooper.

In the weekly meetings the past year a discussion of the problems of girls, demonstrations, etc., were held. The sponsors of this club are Miss Bottenfield and Miss Beutke.

#### Hi-Y

Hi-Y is a club created for boys out of the growth of the Y. M. C. A.'s. It is based on a religious background and has a moral standard for cleanliness in every phase of our lives. Its main purpose is to help the boys learn to think about growing problems and how to be a better citizen.

Hi-Y is open to any boy willing to follow our standard not only during the time when near other members but wherever he is or whatever he is doing.

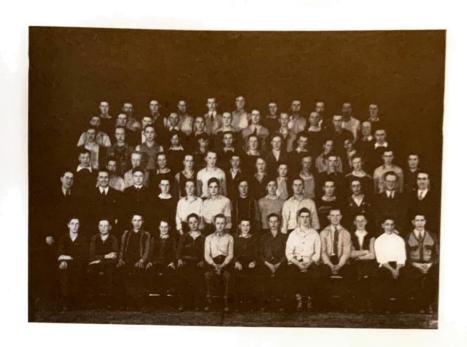
The club meets once a week and tries to arrange meetings so everyone has a chance to participate. We try to make it as democratic as possible. We have a very wide variety of material and try to plan a good meeting for each week.

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community the high standards of Christian Character" is our law or moral code and we try to follow and teach this as well as we can.

Mr. Keyes is the sponsor.

The Maroa Community High School sponsors a large number of extra-curricular activities. Of these, none are compulsory, none are exclusive. These activities give the student an opportunity to develop his personality by working with others.

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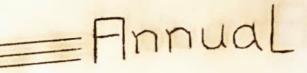
### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized with Edwin Daggett as President, Norma Larson as Vice President, and Shirley Bolen as secretary and treasurer. The representatives from the senior home room were Dorothy Cooper, and Edwin Daggett; from the junior home room, Bob Reed and Paul Osborn; from the sophomore home room, John Ross Miller and Norma Larson; from the freshman home rooms, John Spooner, Shirley Bolen, Roberta Rogers, and Elwood Crutcher.

### BLUE AND GOLD

The Blue and Gold acquaints the public with our school in work and play. It serves for a record which the school keeps on file and also as an advertiser for all of our local merchants. We publish seven copies during the year and one which the Junior Class publishes besides the annual. The picture page is the main attraction which is made by some of the students. The paper is maintained by subscriptions and advertisements.

The Editor this year was Mina Miller. Faculty sponsors are Mins Stadtman, Miss Sutton, and Mr. Keyes.



### F.F.A.

The Future Farmers of America is the national organization of farm boys studying vocational accretion of farm boys studying vocational accretion in the public high schools throughout the United States. The motto of the organization is:

"Learning to learn:
Doing to learn:
Earning to live:
Living to serve."

Officers of the Maroa Chapter are:

## Future Homemakers Association

The future homemakers association was organized October seventeenth and officers elected as follows:

The object of the club was to stimulate interest and develop skill in homemaking and to make the girls more active and efficient leaders in the home and community life.

Miss Beutke is the sponsor of the club.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

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### Glee Club

The Girl's Glee Club is composed of forty four members who meet Wednesdays and Fridays to alternate with the girl's gym classes. The membership is not limited. Any girl who likes to sing and can carry a tune is elegible to meet with the group and enjoy singing with them. Perhaps the greatest honor that comes to any member during the year is that of being chosen to sing in the County Chorus.

#### Orchestra

AIM: To be able to play for school occasions when we are needed.

DIRECTOR: Mrs. David Dewhirst

OFFICERS: President-----James Stoutenborough

Secretary------Netha Perry Treasurer------Herman Gardner

WHAT WE DID IN THE PAST YEAR: We played the following programs during the school year (1940-1941)

Maroa M. E. Church
Maroa Christian Church
Forsyth Metdodist Church
Grade School P.T.A.
High School P.T.A.
Junior Play
Senior Play
Decatur Club
Spring Concert
Baccalaurate
Commencement

Also we made a sound movie under the direction of Mr. Keyes. Finnual

## LIBRARIANS

Each year students are chosen to act as rarians. Their duties are to keep the like clean and to keep an accurate account of book, magazine, and paper that goes out and into the library.

New books are bought for the library year and students find much valuable and esting reading material there. Miss Schulze ervises the librarians,

### COMMERCIAL TEAM

This year eight girls were chosen to come in the District Commercial contest which was he in Decatur, April 19. Three teams: beginning typing, advanced typing, shorthand were enter and the members were chosen from all classes a cording to their average made during the year.

The girls were: Anna Mashburn, Evelyn Still Rosalie Leach, Fay Hoffman, Norma Westerna Netha Perry, Verna Clary, and Tirrell Stoutenas ough. The advisor was Miss Stadtman.

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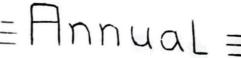




PEP COMMITTEE

CAMERA CLUB





### Radio Club

The Radio Club has installed a loud speaker system. We are the only school in Macon County with this system. We have also studied the fundamentals of radio and have studied the International Morse Code.

We elected the following officers this year:

They were under the leadership of Mr. Keyes.

### Pep Committee

Miss Schulze the sponsor of our Pep Committee. Dick Irvin President, and Lawrence Garren Secretary. The Pep Committee's aim is to promote the school spirit and back the team.

The main events of the year were home coming, the school party which was sponsored by the Pep Committee and the yell contest which a season ticket was given to the one who submitted the best yell.

## Camera Club

The Camera Club is organized for the purpose of promoting a hobby among the members of the club and to train the boys in the art of Photography so and to train the boys in the lat they might be able to help with the Blue and Gold and the Senior annual.

They are under the very able leadership of Mr. Keyes.

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## Good Night, Caroline

"Good Night, Caroline" was presented at the Decatur High School auditorium as a part of the Macon County one-act play contest. In spite of the competition, the play ranked as third by the judges. You will remember the story of the burglar with the tough exterior (Russell Atkins) who climbed through the window of Caroline's (Helen Marke Albert) bedroom. He expected to ransack the house but he did not expect to combat Caroline. With tears and returns everything to Caroline, including the money and jewelry he had acquired from a previous job. Virgil Wikoff as Caroline's disgruntled husband and Shirley Heil as the maid were as amazed at Caroline's feats as was the burglar.

### Enter Mr. Patricia

On November 29, 1940, the Junior Class presented "Enter Mr. Patricia" to an enthusiastic audience. The story revolved around Mike Bryd, a garage mechanic, who was pressed into service by his friend Pat Farnum to operate a beauty shop. When word spread around that Mike had spent a year in Paris studying beauty culture nothing could stop the stampede. He was compelled to demonstrate his ability, and furthermore, was expected to marry Betty Belmont in spite of the fact that he already had a wife. The juniors who got him in and out of his problems were: Jack Kirby, Tirrell Stoutenborough, Shirlie Karr, Bill Stoutenborough, Norma Braden, Kathleen Nelson, Russell Atkins, Fettie Riley, Netha Perry, Margaret Beasley, Bill Smart, Etta Heim, Phyllis Thomas, and Iris Ann Meils.





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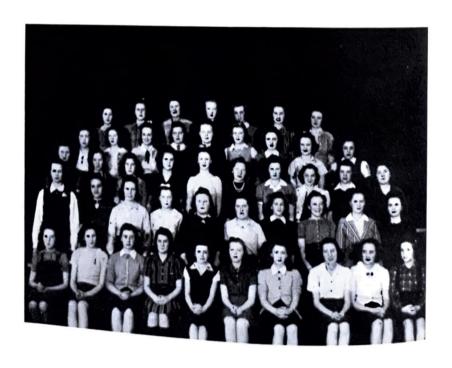


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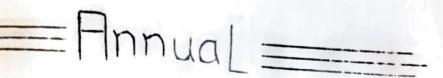
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TRACK TEAM



GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



## BASKETBALL 1940-1941

Basketball had to be rebuilt from the ground up, since all of the 1939-40 team had graduated. The boys worked hard and drilled night after night upon fundamentals that they trust will bring the real pay-off in the 1941-42, season. There were several games during the past season when they gave evidence of their rapid progress by defeating some of the best teams in the conference and county.

The nucleous for the 1940-41 team was a fine reserve group of 1939-40 consisting of Bob Reed, Dick Irvin, Goose Garren, Wayne Bennett, and Bruce Mashburn. To this group was added Bill Hambrecht, a promising freshman with size from Forsythe, who was worked in to complete the varsity group.

This year's team while winning eleven and dropping the same number probably set some kind of a local record in that they participated in so many extremely close games. Ten games were decided by four points or less. Eight contests were decided by a more two points or loss. The participated in five overtimo periods. They were never beaten by more than 13 points yet the worst defeat they could dish out was by twolve points. All of this only shows how the coach's time on the bonch was full of tension and how luck could have made a fine record or might have gone a bit worse. For instance, could the team have turned that 25-23 loss to Mt. Zion into a victory it would have given us a tie for second place in the Conois Conference. These boys always gave their best under the circumstances. Several of the follows must work very hard, since basketball skills come mechanically to thom. On the other hand two or three boys showed great improvement this year, which causes us to believe they'll be hard to stop in 1941-42. Of course, we are figuring on their continued improvement because it was their lack of experience that no doubt throw them into so many close games and brought about several lesses. They

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will all be back next season with the exception of Bruce Mashburn who graduates.

Bill Hambrecht should pull his three point average up to seven points because of his year of experience in handling himself around the basket and in playing rebounds. Bob Reed should have a great season and Coach predicts he will hit 300 points. He averaged 9 points per game this year. L. Garren should better his 5 point average. The presence of J. Current and the combined improvement of B. Smart and Warren Hastings should give the Trojans a good front line attack. In the back court Dick Irvin stands out with a seven point average. If Dick can be a driver in every game he can average ll points next season. Cy Young, Jr., Streich and Wayne Bennett are improving and are all hustlers that can be counted upon for strength at the guard posts.

All considered, this season was not disappointing. Nine of the first ten are back for next year. Maroa played to more fans this season than in any recent year.

Bob Reed was selected as the most valuable player to the team for the Montgomery Award.

Boys on the "A" Squad were B. Mashburn, R. Reed, W. Bennett, R. Irvin, L. Garren, F. Hockaday B. Rorscheib, J. Kirby, M. Marohl, War. Hastings, J. Miller, J. Saville, A. Heims, J. Spooner, P. Caldwell.

The reserves racked up another good record of 14 victor is as against 5 defeats.

## The Schedule

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Maroa 36 Maroa 24 Maroa 20 Maroa 31 Maroa 37 Maroa 32 Maroa 25 Maroa 25 Maroa 38 Maroa 38 Maroa 38 Maroa 38 Maroa 33 Maroa 33 Maroa 33 Maroa 36 Maroa 44	Hammond Mt. Pulaski Argenta Niantic Lovington St. Teresa Warrensburg Macon Bethany Argenta St. Teresa LeRoy Mt. Zion First M.E. Decatur Alumni	27 25 26 22 24(3 overtimes) 35 13 23 40 (overtime) 18 51 46 25 32 19
Tournaments:	Transition of the second	
Maroa 21 Maroa 22	Mt. Zion Bloomington	31 40

## G. A. A.

The girls athlectic association is organized for the entertainment of the girls. It teaches good sportsmanship. The officers of G.A.A. are:

President-Anna Mashburn Vice President-Nadine McKinney Secretary-Maxine Rose

Miss Schulze sponsors the G.A.A. organization.

Winners in the G.A.A. basketball tournament were:

	HILISO
Sophmores "Trojans"	Second
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Juniors "Wild Cab	Fourth
Seniors "Pink Pantles"	Fifth
Freshman "Cubs"	
Seniors "Pink Pantles"  Freshman "Cubs"  Freshman "Little Tots"	

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## FOOTBALL CH. RPIONS BUILT 1941

- Sept. 1, 1940----The job of replacing 15 Seniors from the 1939 championship team will be a tremendous task. Forty two boys are working out twice daily in drills packed with fundamentals so necessary for a very green squad mentals so necessary for a very green squad where there are only two experienced regulars where there are only two experienced regulars returning. This must be a building year for returning. A group of 13 freshmen form the best looking group of first year men to best looking group of first year men to be built, a capable center developed, a punter must be found and schooled. Only bright part of the picture----plenty of spirit and determination evidenced by young boys and they have a good captain.
- Sept, 21, 1941---John Zelhart suffers recurrence of a knee injury that will cause him to miss the first two games. Though the first game with the husky mounders from Blue Mound was not an exhibition of polished football that was played by the 1939 champions, it was a brand of sturdy hard football that was extremely pleasing to the coach and fans. Two touchdowns were registered while the gun ended the game with a third only a yard away. The tackling was of a vicious nature that brought many compliments to several young players. Maroa 13, Maroa 0.
- Sept. 28,1940----Against the verteran Shelbyville aggregation the lack of experience began to tell. Especially, the defensive ball. Better defensive work could have prevented all Shelby scores, Fat Bonnett received a broker finger. Shelbyville 25, Maroa O.
- Oct. 4,1940----At the last minute plenty of trouble appeared. Bennett, sturdy little signal caller could not play "broken finger" ----no quarterback, Goose Garren, best back, greatly handicapped----"boil on arm". Zelhart plays his first football game. Versatile Bob Reed

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being groomed for Bennett's fullback spot.
Despite these handicaps the Trojans held a
6-0 halftime lead and barley missed another
marker by inches at Stonington. Poor end play
and two costly fumbles allowed Stonington to
score three times in the last half. Stonington 21, Maroa 6.

- Oct. 8,1940---Homecoming with Illiopolis coming up Friday. Boys vow they'll play no more poor ball like that at Stonington. Quarter-back Bennett still out. Reed learning full-back position quickly. Garren's arm in good shape. New defensive formation used for first time 6-3-2. Coach announces his championship hopes for 1941.
- Oct.,12,1940----Garren and Reed carry ball over in first quarter to register 13-0 homecoming victory over Illiopolis. A great passing attack was flaunted. Successive passes set up both thouchdowns.
- Oct. 19,1940----The team is really rolling now---licked Assumption 23-0 to get revenge for a
  13-2 loss in 1939 for that season's only defeat. Fat Bennett scored three touchdowns.
  Bob Reed and Goose Carren got one each. A
  beautiful offensive was on display. Almost
  beautiful offensive was on display. Almost
  every type of play and formation in the book
  was used. The team now realizes its offensive
  power.
- Oct., 26, 1940 --- Trojans smother LeRoy 29-13. A bitzkreig of blocking was showered on the Empire Twp. boys. Tackling weakness, espectially on going down under punts cropped up ially on going down under punts cropped up again. Spinners, cutbacks, reverses, sweeps again. Spinners, cutbacks, reverses, sweeps all functioned beautifully. Garren scored all functioned beautifully. Garren scored twice on long runs. Reed got one on a deep twice on long runs. Reed got one on a great reverse. Garren passed to Alsup for a great reverse. Garren passed to Alsup for a great bethany ionship door. Lovington and a great Bethany ionship door. Lovington and a great remain to be side tracked.

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Nov. 2,1941---Fighting with gusto to stay in the championship race Maroa's determined eleven blocked viciously to run over, inside and outside their larger oply to run over, inside and outside their larger opponents from Lovington to win 25-20, after three susponents from Lovington to win 25-20, after three sustained marches Goose Garren hit pay dirt each time:
The Panthers with their great star, Hostettler,
found a weakness in the Trojan defense at left end
during the second half. Hostettler struck at this
spot three times during the second half. Reed scored Maroa's other touchdown on a reverse run. Just
one game away from the championship but an undefeated Bethany Mustang had to be conquered yet.

Nov. 9,1940---Under the lights at Bethany before a crowd of 1500 the driving Trojans were not to be denied in a thrill packed 32-25 championship game. This great victory gave our boys their second consecutive football title. They were far from the lowly spot most critics had picked for them. An offense that continued to gain momentum was at its height. Touchdown were sprung from as many as four different formations. Goose Garren was tops registering four touchdown gallops on long runs of 68,40,1, and 15 yards, Reed showed brilliant ability by his reverse running and got away for a 65 yard touchdown.

### THE BOYS

The Junior backfield of Garren, Bennett, Reed and Zelhart was probably the best balanced in Central Illinois. The line though not quite as brilliant fought its best each game and became skilled at opening gapping holes in opponent's defence. The linemen seeing most duty were Capt. L. Montgomery B. Mashburn, R. Crouch, D. Hughes; R. Trvir J. Alavaluable reserve in the backfield. Next year's lowing valuable boys whose absence will be greatly Wilkey, B. Halladay, D. Mughes, P. Merit and J. Watson.

Coach said, "The fine boys that played for us in 1939 helped a lot this year. They left the spark in their fine spirit. We had an excellent captain

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in Lee Montgomery. These boys made plenty of mistakes, but they learned lessons and improved. It will be necessary for us to improve much more to win a third championship in 1941. We have lost more power than the average fan realizes. All opponents will be pointing for us. The real test of manhood confronts us all--can we be a winner without becoming a creampuff. Boys the test will be given us next season, I mean dig in. It must be work, hustle and drive every minute or we won't get to first base. These boys have given me my most pleasant surprise this year. I have confidence in them. I am proud of them--but next year there is a big job to be done. They'll do their best.

Reserves who worked to make the season a success were J. Miller, B. Smart, B. Prather, B. Montgomery, G. Dial, K. Dial, M. Marohl, P. Merit, P. Finch, M. B riant, K. Webking, R. Wentworth, P. Caldwell, J. Spooner, B. Rorscheib, D. Vaughn, J. Streich C. Young, E. Crutcher, J. Clough, and H. Gentry.

Lee Montgomery was selected as being the most valuable player to his team for the Montgomery award.

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## 1941 Big Track Year

One of the largest and most enthusiastic squads in Trojan Track history reported for work-outs March 25th. Headed by the Versatile Junior, Capt. Bob Reed, the list included 56 athletes. This was a far cry from the 15 or 18 that used to report. The team participated in a colorful ten meet schedule with only one loss being recorded. That loss came at the hands of the powerful Farmer City squad in a dual meet April, 10th. This marked only the fourth loss Blue and Gold track teams have suffered in dual or triangular competition in the last four years.

The 1941 track team was one of the best the schools history. The boys won two triangulars, four dual meets, finished second in the Gridley Relays, won the Macon County Title for the time in 19 years, and finished second in the Cenois Conference meet. Winning the track title meant two championships for our Trojans this year, since they won their second consecutive conference football championship last fall. At the county, Coach Englands! lads were determined to make the most of it and stepped out to cop both the Freshman 440 yard relay banner and the Varsity 880 yard relay banner. Few are the times in the meets! history when one school has taken home all three awards. The Freshman. 440 yard relay team also won the conference trophy. The Freshmen Relay runners were: Caldwell, Spooner, Wentworth, Dial, and Running on the Varsity relay were: Reed, Zelhart, Garren, and J. Stoutenborough. A lack of strength in the weights caused the conference title to slip away, but we finished a strong second behind Bethany. Ten relay teams were entered in the Gridley Relays, April 18th. The boys brought home the second place trophy, being beaten out only by 5 points by the host school. The team bagged five trophies and benners this season.

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Bob Reed blossomed into one of Central Illinois best track men by hanging up works of 20 ft, 4 in, in the broad jump, 5 ft, 8 in, in the High Jump and 16.6 over the 120 yard high hurdles, Bob was good for 20 to 25 points per meet.

Herman Gardner developed a great deal this season to finish second in both the conference and county High Hurdles.

James Stoutenborough could be counted upon for points in the low hurdles.

John Zelhart is county 440 yard champion and took a second in the conference. Wayne Bennett always pushed John in this event. Lee Montgomery ran the mile and 880 in acceptable fashion to pick up 4th place in our large meets.

Goose Garren ran 3rd in the county and ference 100 yard dash. Won the county Pole Vault and threw the shot in dual meets.

Harold Wilkey broad-jumped and ran the hurd-Bruce Mashburn ran the 880, pole vaulted and threw the discus. Jim Allsup and Rolla Crouch were discus throwers. Cy Young promises to develop into a miler.

A fine group of Freshmen give Maroa promise of track strength in two or three years 1942 will find the squad shattered by graduation.

Boys on the travelling squad were:

James Stoutenborough, Leland Mentgemery Bruce Mashburn, Rolla Crouch, Herman Gardner, and Harold Wilkey.

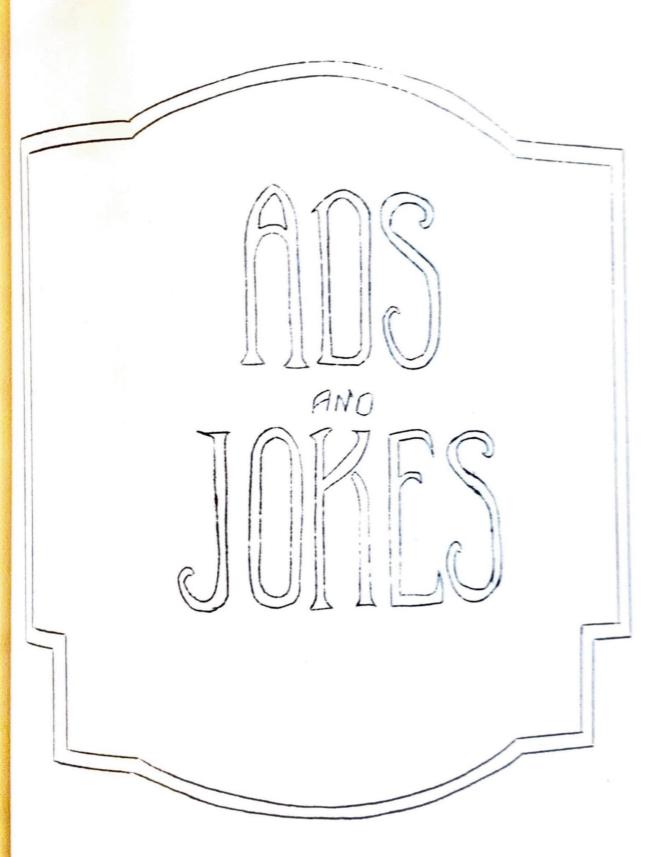
Juniors: Captain Bob Reed, Wayne Bennett, Zelhart, Goose Garren, Warren Hastings, and Jim Allsup.

Sophmores: Clarence Young, John R. Miller.

Freshmen: Bill Hambrecht, Bill Montgomery, Glenn Marlow Cald-Marlow, George Dial, Robert Wentworth, Paul Cald-Well, John Goorge Dial, Robert Wikoff, Several other well, John Spooner and Virgil Wikoff. Several other boys also showed great promise.

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	The Schedule	
April 4,	Maroa 111	Atlanta 7
April 8,	Maroa 74	Warrensburg 45 Decatur Soph. 30
April 10,	Maroa 44	Farmer City 64
April 15,	Maroa 77	Illiopolis 44 Ninatic 21
April 18,	Gridley Relays	Gridle y 42 Maroa 36½ Eureka 28
April 22,	Maroa 78 5/6	Argenta 38 1/6
April 26,	Macon County meet	Maroa 48 2/3 Warrensburg 39 Mt. Zion 33 1/6
April 29,	Maroa 84	LeRoy 44
May 2,	Cenois Meet	Bethany 43 Maroa 34½ Lovington 28½
May 8,	Maroa Freshmen 66 3/4	Argenta Freshmen 54 1





Harold Wilkey had just came home from school "How are your marks, son?" asked Mr. Wilkey.
"They are under water," replied Harold
"Under Water, what do you mean?" asked his father.
"They are below C Level", said Harold.

Willie: "Paw, what is discretion?
Paw: "It's something, son, that comes to a person after he is too old for it to do him any good."

Mr. Lloyd (sternly)

"Robert, I will have to ask your father to come to see me."

"Better not teacher, Pop is a doctor and he charges two dollars a call."

Mr. Jones: So your son is in college? How is he making it? Mr. Smith: He isn't. I'm making it, and he is spending it?

Mr. Brown: "What is your son taking up at college?" Mr. Smith: "Space, nothing but space."

A school teacher asked her pupils to name the ten most important men in the world. One boy wrote: New York Yankees --- 2 Lone Ranger---1

Assistant - "No, Madame we haven't had any for a long time. Manager (overhearing): "Oh! Yes we have it, madam; I will send to the ware house and have some brought in for you. (aside to assistant): "Never refuse anything, send out for it."

As the lady went out laughing the manager demanded, "What did she say?"
Assistant: "She said we haven't had any rain for a long time.

New Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"
Mr. Keyes: "It was a mere acciden t. I just moved that piece of potato and there it was."

Bruce Mashburn: Mrs. Mashburn: Bruce:

"Mother, you know that 24-piece dinner set?" "Yes, Dear" "Well it's a 25-piece set now."

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5. Therefore, you love me.

Miss Sutton:

"What do you think of the great singer you just heard?"

Bobby Nick:

"He sounded just like Paderewski."

Miss Sutton:

"But Paderewski is not a great singer."

Bobby:

"That's just it."

Mr. Anderson: Isn't it time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?

Alico: Not quite, dad. He won't come until eight.

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